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Chatham College
Woodland Road
Pittsburgh, PA

ORIENTATION

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Safeware
No. 6 Plate

ORIENTATION

Marlboro
Miller

ORIENTATION

ASU

PRESIDENT'S DINNER

OPENING CONVOCATION

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Sensational

Colors of Spring

ACTIVITIES FAIR

Above: Lisa Kulick, Beth Koshinski, and Dawn Kulick take a break from the hustle and bustle of the Activities Fair.

Above: Charlene Bruckman and Anne Davis recruiting industrious students for the Communique.

Right: Gumby says, "Yo
should join the Traditior
Board."

EXIT
TRADITIONS

Right: Carla Jones enjoys a cone at the Activities Fair.

Bottom Right: Beth Baxendale uses a video to attract potential Women's Issues members.

Below: Veda Sankaran entices a student to sign up for Rea Coffee House.

ACTIVITIES FAIR

Above: Sharon and Gina share a laugh at the Activities Fair.

Left: Micki Hudson and Amy Curran explain the benefits of joining student government.

Top Right: Zena Kaohu winces after donating blood for a noble cause.

Bottom: Samatra Garcia waits patiently, trying to block out the pain.

Bottom Right: Amy McDermott, Heather Bittner, and Kim Guzowski with her fiancee Dan Kurtz wait in line in Woodland Sunroom.

BLOOD DRIVE

Centre: Tewana Young educates herself as to the advantages of giving blood.

Below: Wendy Lackey: "To sleep, perchance to dream . . . "

Bottom Left: Claire looks anxiously on, waiting for the pin-prick!

BSU FASHION SHOW

Top Right: Students practice a routine for the show.

Above: Adrienne Anderson and her sister Montra Anderson listening intently to instructions.

Right: Chris Gerstbrein emcee the fashion show.

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Top Left: Melissia tries her hand at runway modeling.

Left: Mickie Hudson discussing the agenda with fellow fashion show models.

QUANSA

Below: Chris Gerstbrein, Veda Sankaran, and friends dance at the Quansa Party.

Right: Melissia Diggs looking special in her Quansa attire.

QUANSA

FICKES EGGNOG

Top Left: Keri socializes with friends over egg-nog.

Bottom Right: Jeanne and Monaco stand by the fireplace.

Top: Elizabeth waiting for the balloon to lift her skywards . . .

FICKES EGGNOG

Above: Fun times at the private Fickes parties.

Right: Joanna Nacopoulos mingles with the crowd.

Left: Mandi Robins and Lisa Kulick not upset to have worn the same dress.

Below: A Chatham guest enjoys the festivities.

Above: Beth Koshinski strikes a pose at eggnog.

Pittsburgh Scenery

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
Free
Delivery

Sensational

Tennis

Nao Tokumitsu reaches out to lob a ball over the court.

Sports

Kathleen McNearney jumps up to hit the ball.

Nao Tokumitsu waits to strike the ball with a strong forehand.

Field Hockey

Jessica Burns and Veda Sankaran race off during practice to get the ball.

Jessica steals the ball from Meg Miller.

ould the theme for the big game be Friday the 13th
eld hockey at Chatham?

Field hockey practice

Sensational

Betsy Hershey and Jocelyn Garcia protesting against co-education on the library steps.

Controversy

Special Student Meeting . . . Tonight, February 12, at 8:00 PM . . . In the Welker Room" was all the message on the chalkboard seemed to convey as students quietly filed into Anderson Dining Hall for yet another ARA meal. But February 12, 1990 was to be no ordinary night in the life of any Chatham College student. A shocking proposaal was about to unfold — carrying with it fear, anger, and a sense of betrayal for the students. The cafeteria was buzzing with uncertainty and as six o'clock rolled around we placed our trays in their usual, haphazard position and congregated to our dorm rooms — still wanting to believe that the talk we had been hearing was some distorted lie.

But alas, that fateful night in question was soon to resound with the angry cries of over 150 Chatham women shouting "Better Dead Than Coed" in the crowded Welker Room. Some students had been able to gather their ammunition quickly and were armed with anti-coeducational signs which seemed to cry out for justice. The speech delivered by President Rebecca Stafford that night offered little hope for our proud; single-sex tradition, and the screams of the students were even louder than they had at first been when we marched angrily out of the Welker Room into the night . . . and into the Pittsburgh news spotlight.

Two days later, a demonstration was staged on the library steps, in spite of the rainy weather to protest the decision to consider coeducation as a viable option for Chatham. The scene was one of sisterhood and unity, with the message being clear: the days of female subordination are over. No longer will we allow our voices to go unheard. No longer will we passively permit decisions concerning our future to be made without our input. To be sure our me sage was adequately receive hourly marches through the admi istration building were staged . with the procession ending outsi the office of President Staffor where students sang the alma m ter.

Finally, on April 1, a light appeare at the end of the tunnel when th Board of Trustees of Chatham Co lege voted to delay their decisi on coeducation. Now is the time rejoice, but also to plan the futu of Chatham College carefully to e sure that such a decision is nev again placed on the table. To all th women who had the courage ar determination to stand up to wh at first seemed unbeatable odds these next few pages are dedic ed to you.

— Kim Ma

To the Chatham Community:

The undersigned are all Professors, each with twenty or more years of service to the college, taken together representing more than 200 years of teaching at Chatham.

At the conclusion of a discussion on February 19th, this group arrived at agreement on a number of issues important to the college at this time. Notable and most immediate among them are the following two.

1] We support the concept, aims, and practice of single-sex education for women, particularly as expressed in the mission and history of Chatham College and as elaborated in the President's Report for 1989.

2] We cannot support any action to alter the college's mission to accept male students, taken so precipitously as the present plans call on us to do. To avoid a premature decision and the recrimination sure to follow it, we argue that the date of the decision must be delayed a year, until April 1991.

It is clear that the decision was reached without consultation with the faculty, and this must be rectified. It is clear that the period allowed for debate and discussion is little more than is normally given to a policy change in the Faculty Manual, yet the change contemplated reverses 121 years of institutional history and alters radically the conditions under which all of us teach and learn. The much publicized financial soundness of the college can surely carry the institution for a single calendar year.

D. G. Adam

F. M. Lackner

W. A. Beck

W. D. Richey

L. P. Coyner

A. G. Smith

O. Jardini

H. D. Spinelli

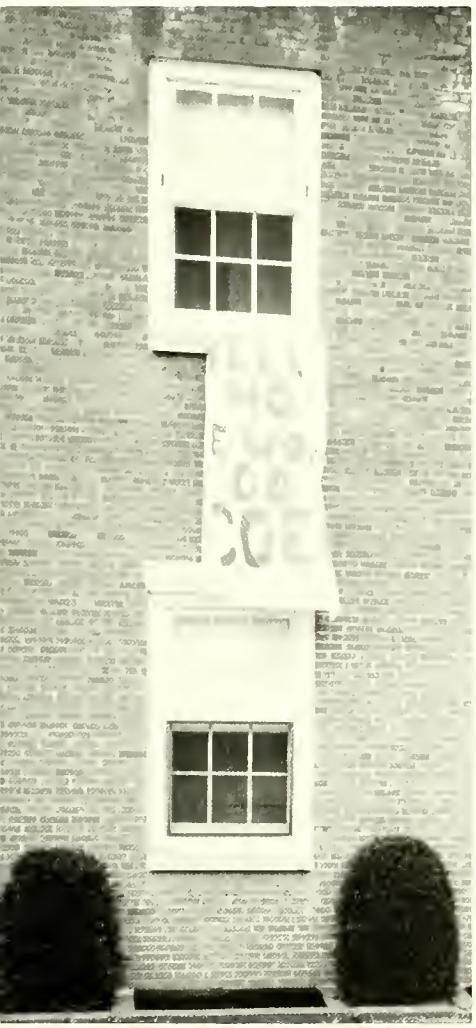
Welker Room
February 12, 1990
The Controversy Begins!

Alicia Kavic expressing her position.

President Stafford makes the announcement to the student body.

Right: Kristen Barnes, Jayne Garcia, Jennifer Leighty and Emily Newport rest for a moment after a long morning of protest.
Bottom: Angered students gather on the library steps in order to voice their opinions to the Chatham community.

Left: College posters turn from community activities to demonstrations announcements.
Bottom left: "HELL NO WE WON'T GO COED" was one of the many chants heard across Chatham's campus.
Bottom right: Thanks to Dr. Richey and other supporting faculty members students could warm up in the library with hot coffee.



Jocelyn Garcia leading her Chatham sisters in chants against co-education.

Kristen Barnes and Miriam Kleman take a well de served coffee break.

The Protest

The three main news stations covered the controversy.

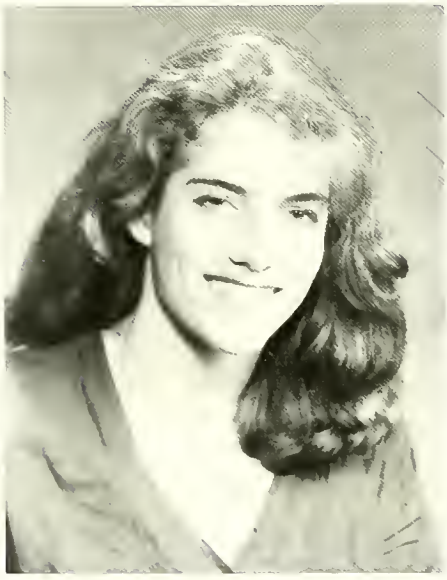
Dancing against co-education.

Sensational

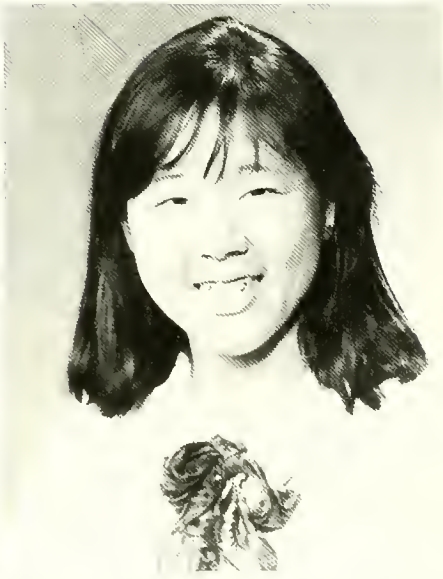
Donna Blyshak and Ellie Bloom glad that they finally made it.

Seniors

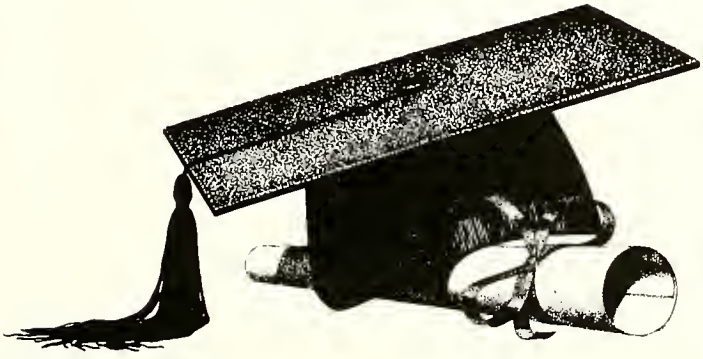
Rose Alexander



Susanne Anderson



Minako Arakawa



Amy Auman

Jamie Bails

Catherine Bassani

Sheri Besser

Jodi Blair

Donna Blyshak

Janet Brentley

Maria Carletti

Sharon Cenis

Kimberly Coppenrath

Beth Baxendale contemplates life on the library steps.

Tara Crawford

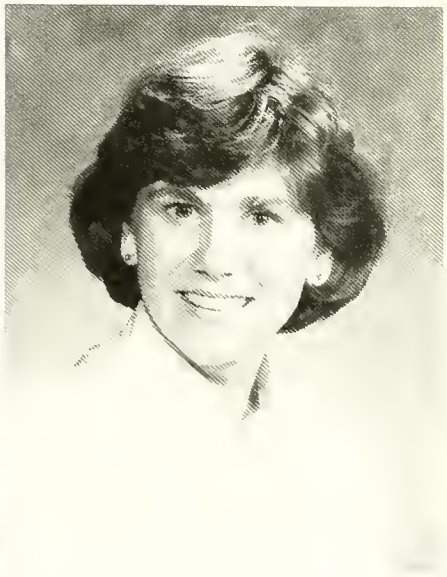
Jill Danyluk

Anne Davis

Darcy Dennig

Melissia Diggs

Jennifer Gold



Judith Haliko

Jennifer Henry

Jayne Hollobaugh

Kirsten Jensen

Chris Johnson

Karen Kauffman

Jeanne Kawalski

Seniors Jodi Nitowski and Karen White

Shannon McCormack

Denise Michalka

Margaret Miller

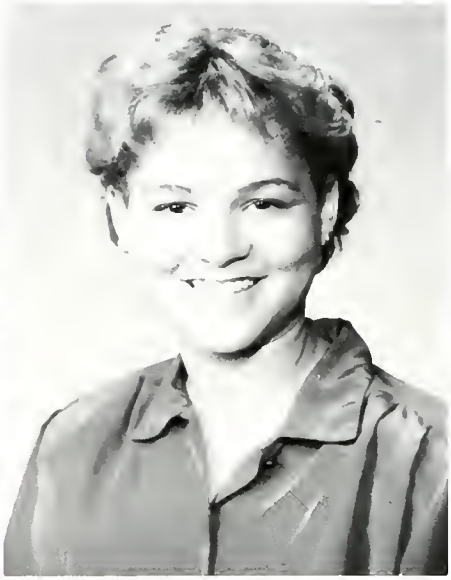
Ruth Morris

Mary Nath

Emily Newport

Jodi Nitowski

Rosalyn Rafail



Rachael Reno

Stephanie Runkle

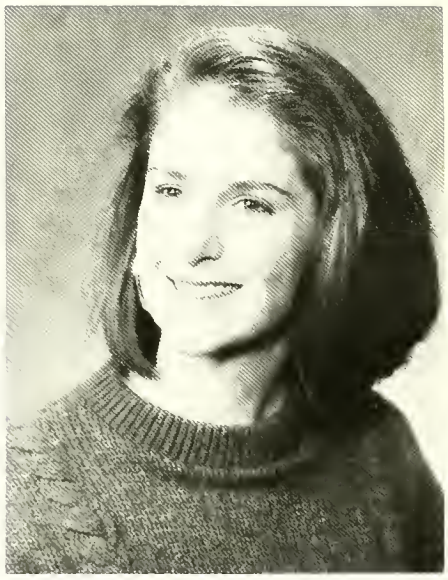
Sherry Shadrach

Jill Smetherman

Gretchen Sperka

Sandra Stein

Suzanne Waters



Karen White

Jennifer White

Julianne Woodson

Wendy Wright

Laughlin Hall

Campbell Memorial Chapel

Dilworth Hall

Scenes from Chatham

Left: Jennie King Mellon Library
Below: Berry Hall

Sensational

Sophomore Beth Koshinski busily spinning the cotton candy.

Colors of Spring

Above: Wendy Petka and Sharon Cenis oversee the dart toss. Left: Minako Arakawa and Suzie Waters, sporting their '90 sweatshirts, trying to decide which bracelet looks more sophisticated.

Senior Jeanne Kawalski enjoying her company at her final Spring Formal as a Chatham student.

Tara Sedlacek nods off as Kim Hoburg, Director of OCP, and Lori Pollock observe the crowd.

Spring Fling

SPRING FLING

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SONG CONTEST

AIR BAND

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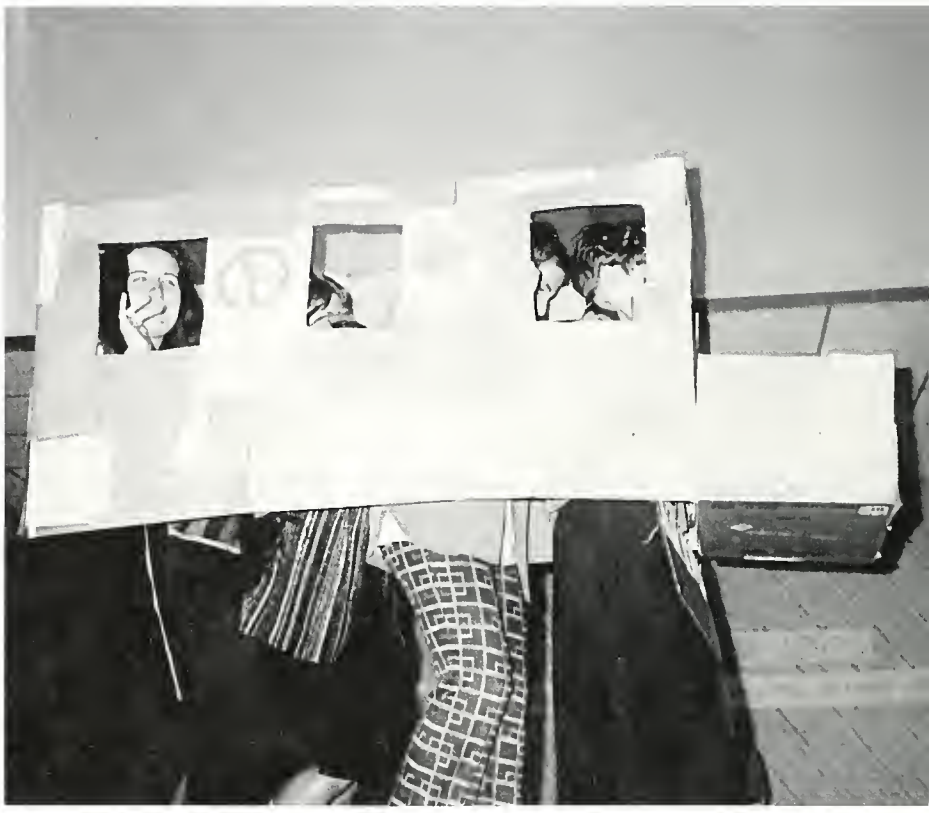

Sarah Weddington

On April 11, 1990, Chatham College had the sincere honor of welcoming to the chapel as a guest speaker Ms. Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully defended "Jane Roe" in the 1973 Supreme Court case which legalized abortion in the United States. Ms. Weddington's speech served as a reminder to all who came to hear her speak that the struggle for abortion rights in this country is far from over. Seventeen years later, a woman's right to control her reproductive capabilities is still being contested in the courtrooms of America (Pennsylvania in particular). Chatham women have always been vocal in their pro-choice fervor, mainly through special interest groups such as the Women's Issues Forum. In essence then, Ms. Wedington's speech went directly to the hearts and minds of Chatham women who are concerned about their right to choose. Sarah Weddington, who won the Roe v. Wade case at the age of 24, is believed to be the youngest attorney to ever argue before the Supreme Court. Therefore, whether one agrees with her stand on abortion or not, Ms. Weddington is undeniably an inspiration to college women everywhere.

Fermentation Takes
Glucose

Surveys For
Political Science
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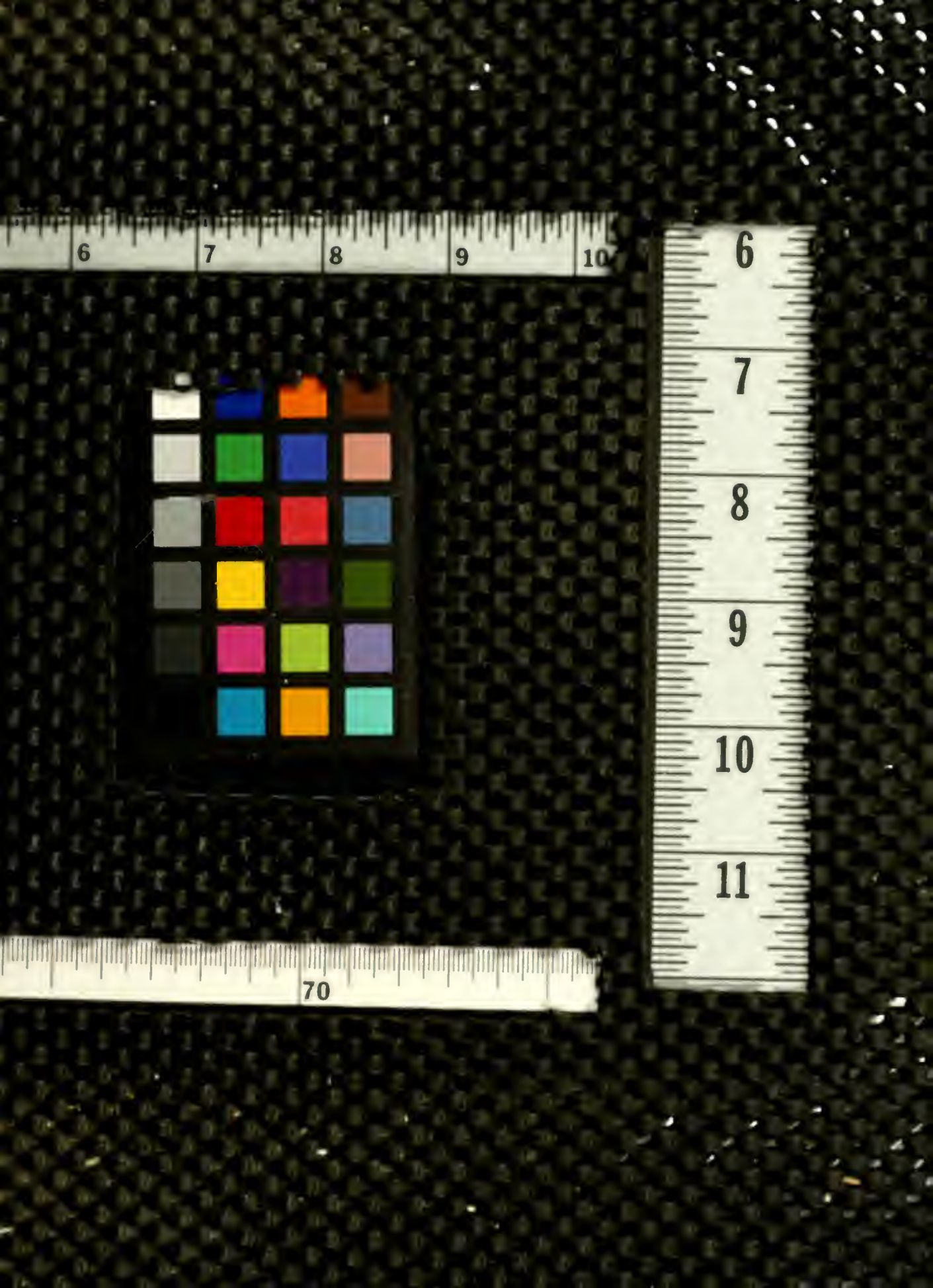
Soft and tender and Sweet

Congratulations Seniors of 1990!

Anderson, Laureen; Anderson, Susanne; Arakawa, Minako; Atkins, Lilyan; Auman, Amy; Bails, Jamie; Barron, Lula Mae; Bassani, Catherine; Bertucco, Kristina; Besser, Sheri; Blair, Jodi; Blair, Zarah; Blyshak, Donna; Brentley, Janet; Cakanac, Patricia; Carletti, Cristina; Cenis, Sharon; Chorle, Bernadette; Clark, Joanne; Closkey, Laura; Conrad, Julianne; Coppenrath, Kimberly; Crawford, Tara; Criss, Daryl; Danks, Sarah; Danyluk, Jill; Darragh, Susan; Davis, Anne; Deleonardis, Mona; Denardo, Sharon; Denning, Darcy; Diggs, Mellissia; Driscoll, Marlene; Durham, Rosaline; Essig, Deborah; Evans, Judith; Frederick, Lynn; Gesk, Nancy; Giunto, Roberta; Gold, Jennifer; Gordon, Patricia; Grogan, Ann; Haliko, Judith; Hanners, Lisa; Henderson, Doris; Henry, Jennifer; Hicks, Marguerite; Hollobaugh, Jayne; Jensen, Kristen; Johnson, Christina; Kauffman, Karen; Kickler, Marie; Kilic, Irene; Kimmell, Diana; Kowaski, Jeanne; Lorini, Janet; Malloy, Helene; Martin, Jennifer; McClelland, Kathleen; McCoy, Georgette; McCormack, Shannon; McQuaide, Patricia; Michalka, Denise; Miller, Amiee; Miller, Margaret; Montgomery, Imogene; Morris, Ruth; Motoki, Keiko; Murray, Michele; Nath, Mary; Newport, Emily; Nitowski, Jodi; Okukubo, Chisato; Olszewski, Cynthia; Patsiga, Lynn; Patterson, Mary; Pescarmona, Lucy; Peterseim, Jennifer; Robins, Mandi; Robison, Robin; Ross, Cheryl; Rudolph, Diane; Runckle, Stephanie; Rychener, Helena; Salley, Mrilyn; Salley, Marilyn; Sanchez, Mavi; Seaborn, Laura; Seman, Loryane; Shadrach, Sherry; Smith, Dorothy; Smith, Pamela; Smolen, Jean; Snyder, Tammy; Sperka, Gretchen; Steinberg, Allene; Stept, Esther; Thurston, Robin; Thurston, Sharon; Trapuzzano, Janet; Trefanowan, Lucille; Valenti, Patti; Waters, Suzanne; Weizenbaum, Nan; White, Jennifer; White, Karen; Woodson, Julianne; Wright, Wendy; Wuchenich, Danica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